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Nixon Resignation Imminent

National Television Address Scheduled for 8 p.m. Tonight

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon informed Gerald R. Ford today that he was resigning the presidency, a White House aide said. Nixon will make a nationally televised speech at 9 p.m. EDT to tell the American public of his decision.

Nixon met for 70 minutes in the Oval Ofice earlier today with the vice president to tell him he was stepping down and to lay plans for an orderly transition of power.

"I'm aware of the intense interest of the American people concerning developments over the last two days," said Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, his voice quavering and speaking very slowly.

In announcing the speech by Nixon, Ziegler said, "This of course has been a very difficult time."

Shortly after the Nixon-Ford meeting started, a presidential aide who asked not to be identified said Nixon called in the vice president to tell him he was leaving office.

Nixon's chief speech writer, Ray Price, has been working on his resignation speech for several days.

Ford put off a scheduled western trip shortly before being called to the White House by Nixon.

The meeting started at 11:01 a.m. EDT with only Nixon and Ford present.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters only moments before the start of the meeting that Nixon had summoned Ford to the Oval Office.

This followed a statement by a White House aide, who asked not to be identified, that Nixon had decided to resign, leaving only the timing uncertain.

As demands for Nixon's resignation mounted and the President was told by congressional leaders that his chances were dim of escaping conviction by the Senate, an aide, who asked not to be identified, said that the President now concurs with chief advisers that he will have to resign.

Some advisers were reported urging Nixon to wait about a week and allow the atmosphere to calm to show that he is not being stampeded out of office.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said, "I think something will happen today or tomorrow."

White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig is among advisers who have suggested to Nixon that he quit in the aftermath of the President's disclosure that he was aware of the Watergate cover-up as far back as late June, 1972.

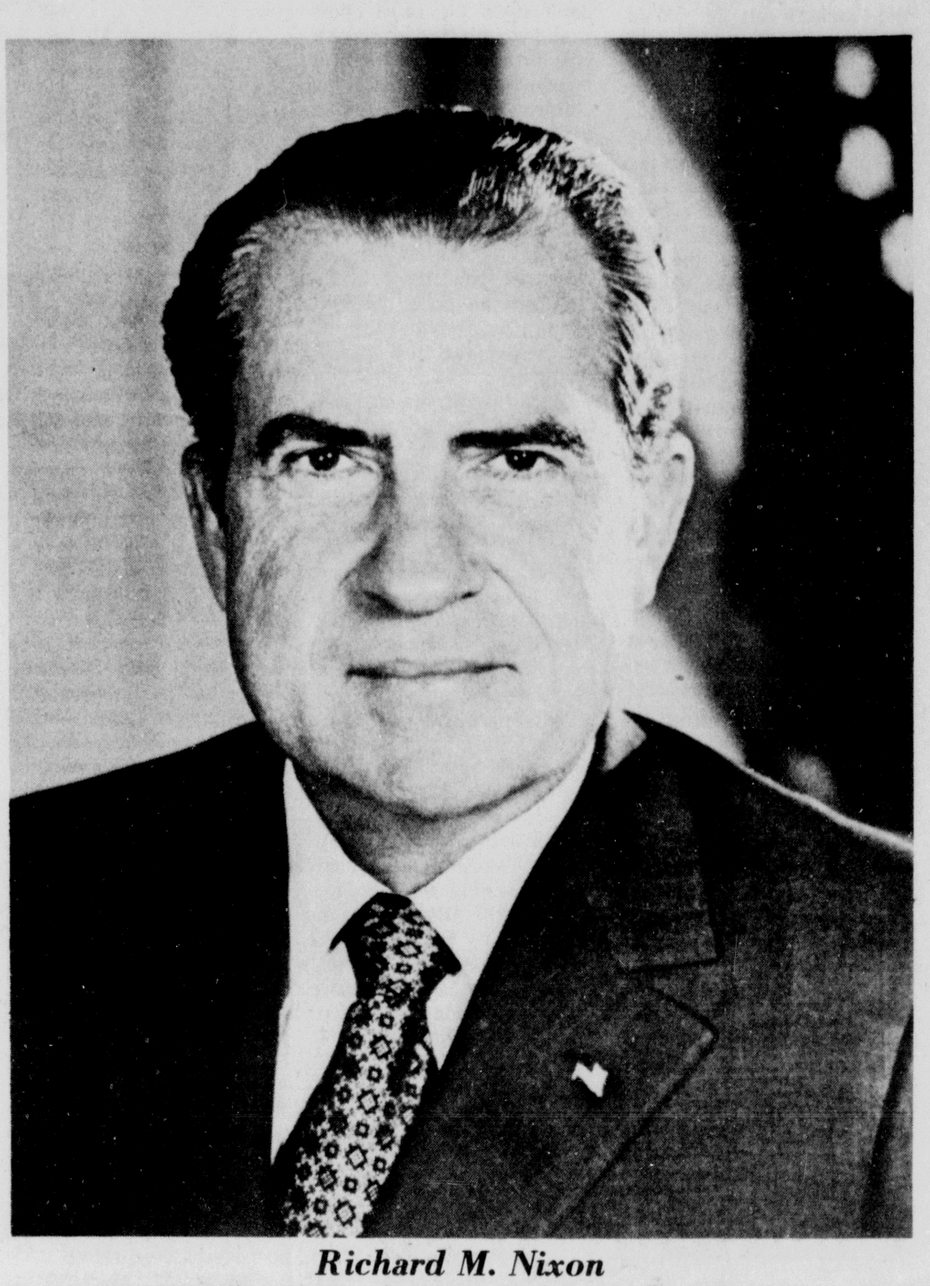
In Congress, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., introduced a resolution urging that Nixon not be prosecuted if he resigned. Such a resolution would not have force of law but Brooke suggested it would be a sharing of responsibility by Congress with Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski who would make the decision.

Nixon's chief speechwriter, Ray Price, was directed to prepare a draft of Nixon's resignation speech for delivery to the nation.

Some other advisers urged Nixon to stay on and see the fight through a Senate trial. But Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Wednesday he felt Nixon could now count on only about 15 Senate votes, whereas he would need 34 to avoid conviction and removal.

The President's wife and two daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox, were reportedly to have argued strenuously against resignation.

The White House switchboard has been jammed for more than 24 hours with telephone calls since rumors swept the country that Nixon was on the verge of resigning. Most of the callers begged in very emotional terms that the President not leave office.



Richard M. Nixon

More Burglaries Solved

Six Teens Implicated

Plano police believe they have cleared up at least three more burglaries with the pre-dawn Wednesday arrest of four teenagers for the burglary of Gibson's Discount Store.

Two other teenagers were arrested Wednesday afternoon in connection with the burglary of SupeRX Drugs Sunday night, police said, and the three 15-year-olds arrested in the Gibson's burglary are also suspects in the Garage Sale burglary Saturday. The 17-year-old arrested in the Gibson's burglary is a prime suspect in the Monday night burglary of the National School of Beauty.

The San Jose, Calif., native is being held in the Plano City Jail in lieu of $25,000 bond, but he is expected to be transferred to the Collin County Jail sometime today. The three 15-year-olds, one from California and the other two from Plano, are also being held in the Plano facility. One of the juveniles being held is a female, authorities said.

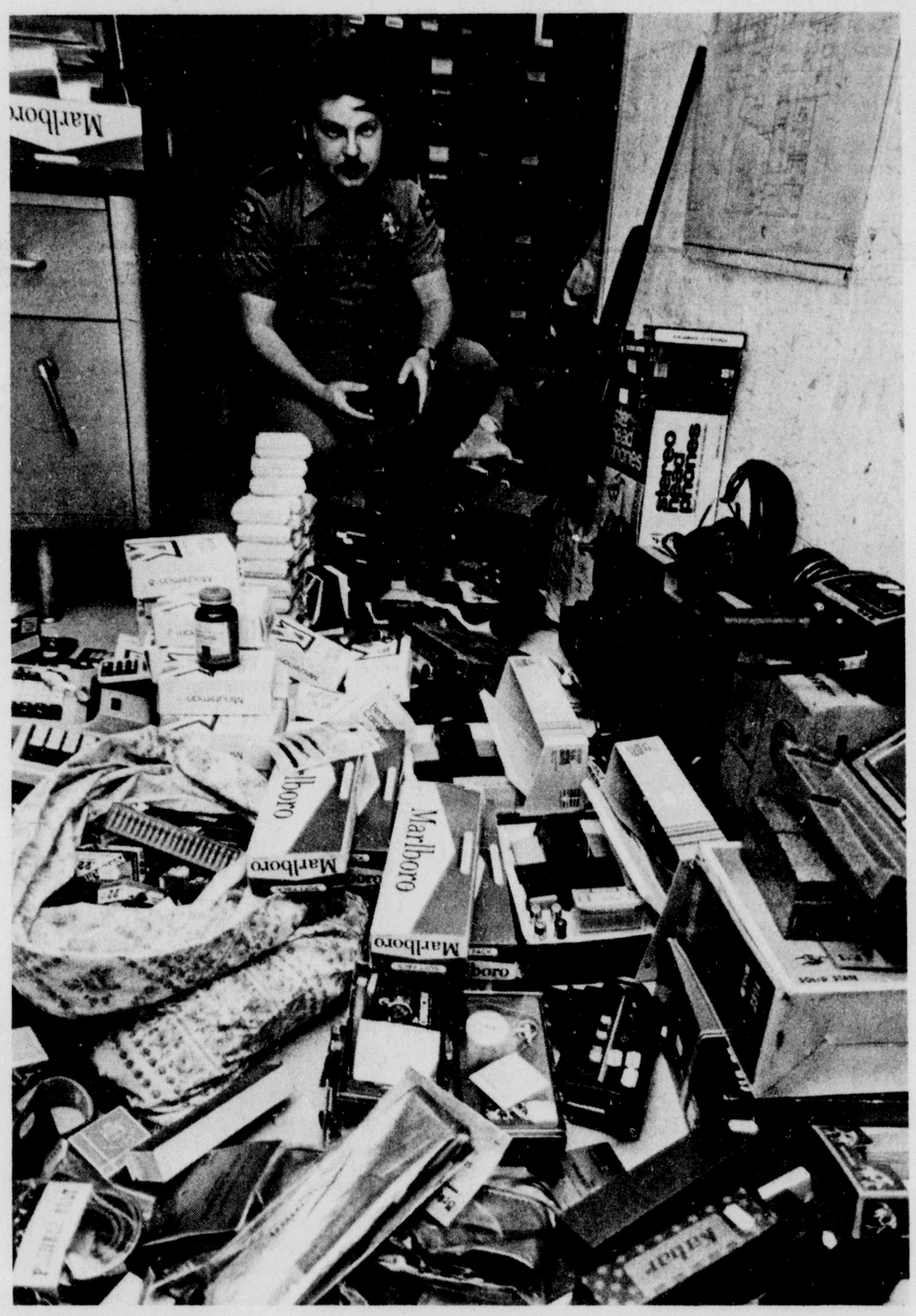
Police believe that the four teenagers hid inside the building before closing and then went through the store selecting merchandise. The suspects also allegedly peeled the back off the safe and took more than $1,000 in cash. Gibson's authorities estimated about $2,000 in damages to their store.

When the suspects were arrested at 4:30 a.m. by Patrolman Lynden Payne, they had more than a thousand dollars in cash and about $5,000 worth of drugs, guns, cameras, calculators and other merchandise in their possession. The suspects were stopped as suspicious persons and the officer said he observed the merchandise in the rear of the car.

A 17-year-old Richardson youth is being held on $10,000 bond in the SupeRX Drugs burglary with a 15-year-old. The suspects allegedly hid in the store during closing and then took about $150 worth of schedule two narcotics and other drugs.

Charges are expected to be filed as soon as a member of the District Attorney's staff is available. The DA's staff has been in Dallas all week for the Robert White murder trial.

Police are also holding a suspect in a copper theft. The man was arrested shortly before 2 a.m. today by Patrolman James Patton. He stopped the vehicle on a suspicious person check and found copper pipe and tubing in the rear of the car, police said. The suspect is being held for theft under $200 but police have not yet determined the site from which the copper was stolen.



Plano police recovered about $5,000 in merchandise and $1,000 in cash from four suspects in the Wednesday burglary of Gibson's Discount Store. Patrolman Lynden Payne stopped the four teenagers at about 4:30 a.m. as suspicious persons and saw some of the merchandise in the rear of the car. (Staff photo by Mike Newman)

White To Die

Penalty Mandatory

DALLAS (UPI) — Robert Excel White was convicted Wednesday of the robbery-murder of an elderly Collin County grocery store owner and sentenced to death.

Jurors answered "yes" to three questions of State District Judge Tom Ryan with the result an automatic death penalty. Under the new Texas penal code if the jury had answered "no" to any of the questions White would have been sentenced to life in prison.

Ryan said formal sentencing will take place within 10 days in McKinney, Tex. White is also charged with the murders of Billy St. John and Gary Coker, both 18, in the same grocery store holdup.

The three special issues asked if the act was deliberate, if the defendant would be a continuing threat to society and if the killing was an unreasonable response to provocation, if any, from the victims.

The jury deliberated for one hour Wednesday morning before it found White guilty of capital murder.

"I think from a reasonable deduction based on the evidence that he (White) is kind of proud of it, and that frankly he got a kick out of it," Collin County District Attorney Tom O'Connell said during final arguments.

In a five-minute argument defense attorney Nick Worden of McKinney asked the jury to simply look at all the evidence before making a decision.

George Grigson and John Holbrook, Dallas psychiatrists, testified that they had examined White and said he was a sociopath—that he has no guilt feelings.

White of Waco, Tex., said in a statement read in court Tuesday he casually killed the helpless grocer and the young customers. White said one of the two teen-age boys made a "wisecrack" and he responded with a shot from a .30-caliber rifle.

White was on trial for the murder of Preston Broyles, 72, during the robbery of Broyles' Hilltop Grocery.

Also charged in the deaths of Broyles and the two youths were brothers Gary Dale Livingston, 23, and James Owen Livingston, 26.

The state rested its case Tuesday.

White said he forced the three men to lie down on the grocery floor but then ordered one of the youths to empty the cash register.

"I made him hand it to me, and then I made him lie back down," White's statement said. "He got smart with me. That was a wisecrack. I then shot him.

"I turned to the other fellow, who was on the left-hand side, which was the older man, and shot him a bunch of times. As I walked to the other side I told the other fellow he had to go, too."

The grocery was robbed of $200. White was arrested a few days later at Cleveland, Miss., and implicated the Livingston brothers.

Rain Moves Penny Party To Shepard

Tonight's "Penny Carnival" which will conclude the Plano Parks and Recreation Department's 1974 Summer Playground Program has been moved indoors.

Superintendent of Recreation Terry Owens said the Penny Carnival will begin at 5 p.m. tonight in Shepard gymnasium at 1000 Wilson Dr. The carnival runs til 9 p.m.

Each of the four summer playgrounds will sponsor booths, he said. Among the featured activities will be sponge throw, cupcake walk, apple bobbing and ring toss. A haunted house, refreshments, ballons and lots of fun will also be found at the carnival.

Admission is only a penny and everyone is invited to join the fun. For more information call 423-4795.

City Taxes to Increase 11.9%

Council to Call Public Hearing

BY PAM TROBOY
Staff Writer

A 11.9 percent tax increase is being projected for Plano residents under the 1974-75 city budget.

The city council is expected to call a Sept. 9 public hearing to discuss the proposed $6,558,874 budget--a $1,883,913 increase from 1973-74's $4,674,961 budget. The current tax rate of 67 cents per hundred dollar valuation is expected to jump eight cents to 75 cents per hundred dollar valuation.

The owner of a $50,000 home which has an assessed value of $31,695 (using the actual assessment ratio of 63.39 percent) would pay $237.71 in taxes next year in comparison to this year's tax bill of $212.36 or an increase of $25.35.

The budget under consideration is based on the assumption that the city will continue to provide two free boxes of garbage bags per year to residents. The council will consider a proposal to eliminate the distribution of garbage bags at Monday night's regular council meeting. If the council decides to eliminate the distribution of free bags, the tax rate could be decreased by about two cents.

Council members met for several hours Tuesday night in a budget work session and cut the proposed tax rate a penny and a half by diverting $45,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to the general fund. No decision was made on which specific items would be purchased with the revenue sharing funds, however.

A planned use report for the $190,623 filed earlier this year allocated $115,000 for the service center, $10,000 for the library, $10,000 for a pedestrian bridge over Pittman Creek, and $55,623 for traffic programs.

The council has already committed $10,000 to the library, $10,000 for the bridge and $4,985 for the signalization of the intersection of Park and Avenue K. The council is expected to commit $78,638 for a warehouse and fencing at the service center, so the $45,000 diverted to the budget is expected to come from the funds allocated to traffic programs.

About 24.2 percent of the general fund budget will be for police protection or an increase of about one percent from last year. Fire protection will be provided for about 16.2 percent of the budget. This is a 2.2 percent decrease from last year's budget but the monetary allocation has risen by $127,794.

The cost of collecting and disposing of solid wastes is about 16.9 percent of the budget, a decline from last year's 19.9 percent. The decrease is attributed to increased efficiency with the use of plastic bags.

Expenditures in the street department are expected to increase to about 11.2 percent of the budget as compared to last year's 8.2 percent. Expenditures on recreational activities have declined slightly percentage-wise, however. Parks, recreation and the natatorium will receive 8.2 percent of the budget rather than 8.3 percent but the funds will be increased by about $94,261.

The tax department will also receive an increase in funds but a decrease in the percentage of the budget. About 3.8 percent rather than 4.7 is slated for the tax department which will receive $22,279 more in 74-75.

The finance department will receive 3.3 percent up from last year's 1.7 percent while the engineering department will drop from 73-74's 3.5 percent to 3.1 percent and code enforcement will drop from 3.5 to 3.0. Both departments will still receive more money than last year, but their percentage of the total amount has dropped.

Other departments and their percentage allotments are as follows: administration, 2.6 percent; legal, 2.5 percent; library, 2.0 percent; data processing, 1.5 percent; city council, 0.6 percent; court, 0.6 percent; and traffic safety, 0.3 percent.

Letters

Dear Fellow Parents,

I would like to urge all of you who were not happy with the proposed time change for the afternoon session of Plano kindergarten students to join me in a plea to the School Officials to re-evaluate before making a final decision.

I called the Administration Office and the only positive reason I was given, was that the teachers felt they could schedule parent conferences at 2:30 p.m. more readily than during the lunch hour. Perhaps they have found this to be the case; but, it really seems to me that working parents would rather use their lunch hour plus a little extra time if needed than take off most of the afternoon. Also, I like to call attention to the fact that there are days set aside for parent-teacher conferences. I know it is impossible to manage all of them on one such day, but how many days of the school year would actually be affected by parent conferences?

The following points I feel need to be brought to light:

1. Is 30 minutes long enough for teachers to eat and get ready equipment wise, etc. for the afternoon session? I don't feel it is.

2. Will our children be ready to eat lunch at 10:45 or 11:00? It seems eating breakfast around 7:45 or 8:00 would not be unreasonable, but to eat again in 2 hours and 45 minutes would really be much too soon! This means the student would have an unusually long time between lunch and dinner.

3. If you wait and feed a late breakfast and then lunch when they arrive home you'd need to delay dinner to about 7 or 7:30 which doesn't fit the rest of the families schedule.

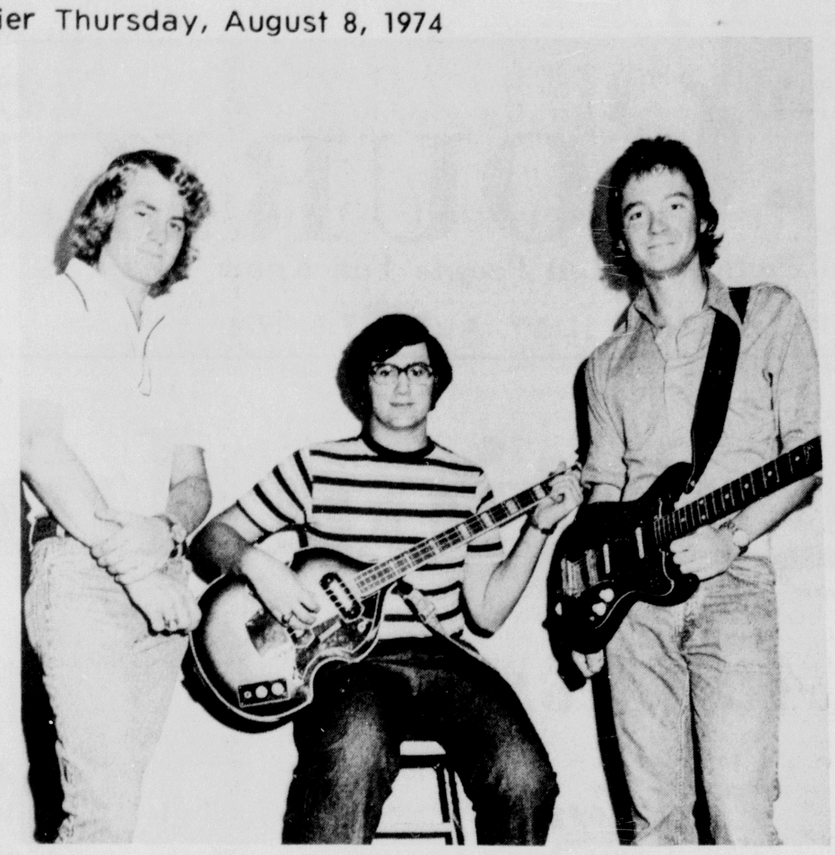
4. I am active in several church related groups. These activities would need to be curtailed in order to get home in time to prepare and feed lunch to the children. Would you have the same problem?

5. Most department stores don't open till 10:00. How would we manage to make a trip for a purchase and still return by 11:00 to have our children fed, dressed, and on time at 11:45 without their feeling hassled? Some of us won't be able to make errands later as we have smaller children who will be taking mid-afternoon naps. Also, if you have older children the time between pick-up or arrival home is not adequate for many errands.

I could really manage my time to include those essential items but my real objection is to the feeding times this forces on the students. Especially since (as a former teacher myself) I'm not convinced the reasoning used to augment the change is valid.

As of yet, like most of you I'm sure, I don't even know which session my child will be attending, but my concern is for all the children. If you agree with me, would you please voice your objections by phone to the Administration Office or by your presence at the School Board meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 6 at the Administration Building.

A Concerned Parent,
Mrs. Sue Robertson
1308 Edgefield Drive
Plano, 423-5053



The "Spare Change"

The "Spare Change" combo will entertain the guests at the Annual Grand Ole Barbecue Sunday, August 18 at 6:00 p.m. at the Glen Justice Ranch in Parker. The barbecue is sponsored by the Collin County Republican Party. Members of the combo are Bob Arnold, guitar; John McDonald, bass guitar; Jamie Schell, drums and Keith Mansfield, guitar.

To Support Exhibits

Moody Donates Grant

The Humanities Research Center at The University of Texas has received a $51,389 grant from the Moody Foundation to support a series of traveling exhibits in celebration of the U.S. Bicentennial.

Dr. David Farmer, assistant director of HRC, and Mrs. Kathleen Gee, acting curator of HRC's Iconography Collection, have been named co-directors of the Moody Bicentennial Humanities Exhibitions project.

"In the exhibits we want to show the American contribution to the over-all theme of 'M'n's Image of Man' or how man conceives of himself and his world," Dr. Farmer explained. "The purpose of the project is to make exhibits available to small communities that otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity to see such material. In a way it's an outreach to Texas communities away from the urban centers."

A dozen exhibitions, each with a different sub-theme, will be circulated to small museums and libraries throughout Texas, beginning in late fall of 1975. The exhibits will be a year in preparation.

The themes planned for the 12 exhibits include the following subjects:

Texas Writers, Leaders and Statesmen, 20th Century Literary Figures, 19th Century Popular Culture, Performers in Texas, Aviation, Photography, Circul and Sports, Man and His Horse, The Texan as an American, Latin American Influence and Introspective Man.

"The material to be used in the exhibits is ordinarily used by research scholars, but it belongs to the people of Texas and this is an attempt to share it with them," says Mrs. Gee.

The project directors estimate that 144 Texas communities will be able to see one of the exhibits over a two-year period. Each exhibit, which will contain 25-30 items, will stay in a community for two months.

"The exhibits will include original art, photographs, printed material and some manuscripts and letters in high-quality facsimiles," Dr. Farmer says. "They will be easily protable, pre-mounted exhibits, designed for maximum security."

Working with Dr. Farmer and Mrs. Gee on the MBHE project will be John Payne and Sally Leach of the HRC Rare Books and Manuscript Collection, Joe Coltharp of the HRC Photography Collection and Jane Combs of the Hoblitzelle Theater Arts Library. Advisers will be Dr. Warren Roberts, HRC director, and William Holman, HRC librarian. Designing and mounting of the exhibits will be carried out in the UT Academic Center by the exhibit staff.

Non-metropolitan Texas communities interested in scheduling an exhibit, without charge, may contact Mrs. Kathleen Gee, The University of Texas, P.O. Box 7219, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

Raw Sugar Prices Unusually High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer in Hanover, N.H., poses this interesting question about sugar:

"We much prefer raw sugar —the beautiful light tan coarsegrained stuff often called 'turbinado' —and have switched to this for all our cooking and baking needs. But we resent having to pay at least twice as much for the raw sugar as for the usual white. It ought to be the other way around, for the raw sugar requires less processing.

"Many nutritionists feel raw sugar is preferable because it contains chromium and other nutritionally valuable trace elements which disappear in the refining process. Naturally we hope this is true, but we prefer the raw sugar for its flavor—baked goods with it are far tastier—and because it doesn't lump like conventional brown sugar.

"Do you have any suggestions for how consumers can bring the raw sugar price down? Is there any government agency which could tell the processors, sugar is sugar — and if no extra processing is required, no extra charge is warranted?"

The writer adds that the brand she purchases locally runs $1.98 for five pounds compared to 89 cents for five pounds of white sugar.

It appears the price is high because very little turbinado is sold in the United States, and what there is tends to be marketed in health food stores and other specialty shops which can get away with charging higher prices. Even in larger stores it may carry the status of a specialty item, and a price tag to match.

We know of no way the government could force the price down, so long as people go on buying it.

The Sugar Refiner's Association says Americans will consume about 12 million tons of sugar this year —and turbinado will account for no more than 30,000 tons of that total. Most of the turbinado sold in the United States comes from Puerto Rico, although some is produced in Louisiana. The combination of a small supply and specialty marketing techniques is keeping the price up.

There is also a question of whether you're getting anything more for your money with turbinado. You cite "nutritionally valuable trace elements" but the sugar association claims there's really not much difference between turbinado and refined sugar.

Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest and author of the "Nutrition Scoreboard," believes Americans aren't getting enough trace elements such as zinc, copper, manganese and chromium in their diet; but he thinks you're getting ripped off if you're paying twice as much for turbinado because the difference isn't that great.

One Agriculture Department expert tends to agree. He tells us the minerals in turbinado are not "nutritionally significant" although he admits there are more of them than in refined sugar.

Turbinado, incidentally, is not technically raw sugar, but partially refined sugar. Refined sugar is almost 100 per cent sucrose, while turbinado is slightly less than that.

Jacobson cites shellfish, whole grains, liver, kidney, beans, peanuts and tree nuts as good natural sources of trace minerals.

One other point: the price of sugar has been rising so rapidly in some parts of the country that the figures mentioned in the above letter may be only a distant memory by the time you're reading this.

The highest peak in Hawaii is Mauna Kea, 13,796 feet above sea level.

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Collins Receives Contract

A $12-million contract from the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority to design, build, and install a turnkey microwave system has been awarded to Collins Radio Company of Canada, Ltd., a subsidiary of Rockwell International Corporation.

Award of the contract was announced by D.R. Beall, president of Rockwell's Collins Radio Group.

The 33-station microwave system stretching from Mica to Kootenay, British Columbia, will connect with a microwave network Collins completed for B.C. Hydro in 1967.

Scheduled for completion in the fall of 1976, the new system will begin at B.C. Hydro's Burnaby control center in southwest British Columbia, head upwards to Revelstoke, reach north to the company's hydro power generator station at Mica, and south to the Kootenay generator station located in the Columbia River Basin.

B.C. Hydro will use the new microwave network to control transmission and power generation facilities, for operation of a private telephone system, for mobile radio control, and for date communications.

Collins will be responsible for all phases from system design through installation and check-out. This will include site clearing and construction of all buildings, towers, power systems, and access roads. A field office will be established by Collins in Vancouver to manage the project.

Jimmie Lewis Awarded Scholarship

Jimmie Lewis of 505 Highway 30 in College Station was informed recently that he was one of ten named to receive a $1,000 college scholarship awarded by the Texas Association of Nurserymen.

Lewis, a 33-year-old veteran, will be a senior at Texas A&M University in September. Formerly an owner of his own nursery, Lewis decided to return to school and learn "more about the technological aspects of horticulture and landscape architecture." He is presently employed part-time at Brazos Valley Nursery in Bryan.

A graduate of Plano High School, Lewis' application was selected after thorough study and screening by the TAN Research and Education Committee. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need, abilities and proven interest in the nursery industry.

Lewis has been invited to attend the 37th Convention, Nursery and Garden Supply Show which opens in Dallas Convention Center on Aug. 10. He will be a guest of honor at the Past President's Banquet which closes the four-day event on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Lewis and his wife have three children.

Granberry Guest On News 8

Jim Granberry, Republican candidate for Governor, will be the guest on NEWS 8 PROBE on Sunday, August 11, at 9:30 p.m. on WFAA-TV, Channel 8, Dallas- Fort Worth.

Granberry will discuss Constitutional revision, school financing, the right work law, and his campaign against Governor Dolph Briscoe.

Panelists joining in the discussion will include John Criswell of News 8, Dave Lamble of KERA radio and Carolyn Barta of The Dallas Morning News.

This program was originally scheduled for August 4, but will be shown August 11 instead.

Elizabeth R. Starring Ms. Jackson

Academy Award Winner Glenda Jackson again portrays Queen Elizabeth I of England in the fourth episode of Elizabeth R Saturday, August 17 at 8:30 p.m. on WFAA-TV, Channel 8, Dallas-Fort Worth.

The episode, "Horrible Conspiracies," recounts the events surrounding the Babington plot to assassinate Elizabeth, and the subsequent execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, which leaves Elizabeth deeply upset and frightened.

Various Categories

4-H Project Held

Twenty-three 4-H members participated in the first Collin County 4-H Project Show held in July at the Collin County Youth Park. Twenty-six entries were made in the areas of agriculture, home economics and miscellaneous. Eight 4-H members participated in various categories of the 4-H Dog Show.

Mr. Randall Nicholson, organizational leader of the 4C's 4-H club, served as chairman of the Project Show Planning Committee. Other members of the committee included Mrs. John Carey, Prosper; Mr. Billy Ray Moore, McKinney; Mrs. Thomas Roberts, McKinney; Mrs. W.T. Merriman, 4 C's and the Extension agents, James R. Risinger and Juanita Murphy.

The project show was held from nine to noon. Serving on the registration committee were: Mrs. W.T. Merriman, Mary Fisher, Connie Nicholson and Rusty Douglas. Leaders and Junior leaders serving as division chairmen included Mrs. Robert Reynolds, (Home Economics), Mrs. Charlotte Le Forge, and Barney Tucker (Agriculture); Mrs. Norman Gidney, and Karen Avery, (Miscellaneous) and Mrs. W.T. Merriman, David Hall and John Hall (Dog Show).

4-H members entering the Agriculture Division and their awards were: Theresa Roberts, colt, blue award; Beverly Nicholson, Rabbits, blue award; Barney Tucker, ducks, blue and red award; Chris Bay-Andersen, donkey and gardening, participation ribbon; Darrell Armor, gardening, participation award; Linda Walker, gardening, participation award; Ann Reese, gardening, participation award.

Entries in the home economics division were: Lisa Nicholson, needlework, blue award; Tina Hackler, pickled foods, blue award; Debra Johnson, child care, blue award; Teresa Banner, child care, red award; Brenda Hollandsworth, child care, white award. Other members receiving participation awards for child care were: Connie Nicholson, Dee Ann Wells, Shirley Johnson, Pam Eastham, and Shari Bay-Andersen.

Members participating in the miscellaneous category were: Theresa Roberts, blue and red awards; Lisa Nicholson, blue award; Beverly Nicholson, participation award; Barney Tucker, red award; Karen Avery, blue award; Connie Nicholson, white award, and Ricky Cashon, blue award.

Judges for the above divisions included Mrs. Houston Hogge, Miss Gertrude Gibson, Mrs. R.D. Carrell and Mr. Larry Lambert.

The dog show consisted of a regular 4-H dog show held first and followed by a miscellaneous category including the largest dog, dog with longest ears, dog with the most hair, dog doing the most tricks, dog with shortest tail, smallest dog, best groomed dog, and dog with the longest tail. Judge for the dog show was Mrs. C.W. Cortex of Burleson, Tex.

Being the first 4-H Project Show, the participation was few but a great amount of interest was indicated to have the show again next year.

The planning committee met again on August 1, to record information and to recommend changes to make for next year's show.

Winners of the 4-H Dog Show and the categories were: Largest Dog - Alton Alexander, first and dog with longest ears - Barney Tucker, first; Tami Merriman second; and Alton Alexander third. Dog with the most hair - Barney Tucker, first; Tami Merriman, second; Darrell Armor, third. Dog with most tricks - Theresa Roberts, first, Shari Bay-Andersen, second. Dog with the shortest tail - Tim Avery, first, Robin Douglas, second. The smallest dog - Darrell Armor, first, Shari Bay-Andersen, second, and Robin Douglas, third. Best groomed dog - Darrell Armor, first; Barney Tucker, second, and Tami Merriman, third. Dog with longest tail - Alton Alexander, first, Barney Tucker, second and Theresa Roberts, third. Overall friendliest dog with owner - Shari Bay-Andersen.

In the official dog show Barney Tucker won first place in the Sporting group in conformation and Shari Bay-Andersen won second place. First place winner in the special group in conformation was Tami Merriman. First place winner in conformation in non-sporting dogs was Robin Douglas. Tim Avery was first place winner in conformation in Miscellaneous Dogs. Grand prize winner in Conformation was Tami Merriman. Tami also was grand prize winner in Junior Showmanship. Judge of the Dog Show was Mrs. C.W. Cortez of Burleson, Tex.

Grads Eligible For Cash Bonus

Members of this year's high school graduating class may be eligible for a U. S. Army enlistment option which pays a bonus of $2,500 or $1,500 to candidates who successfully complete training programs for specified Army careers, Army representative Sergeant Fred Ray has announced.

To be considered for the "Cash Bonus Option," a young man or woman must be a high school graduate or have a certified equivalency degree, Sgt. Ray said. Candidates must pass a physical examiniation and attain certain scores on aptitude tests. In addition, there are special requirements for each of the career specialties which carry a bonus.

Overall, some 25 Army occupations are included in the Cash Bonus Option. To qualify, the candidate must volunteer for four yeears. The bonus is paid, however, after the training period, which usually lasts about 16 weeks. Some jobs which offer a $2,500 bonus are construction machinery operator, missile crewman, missile repairman and electronic repairman.

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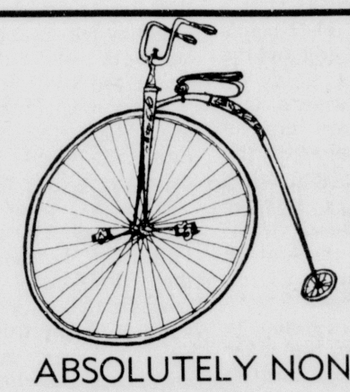
Library

Participates In Program

The Gladys Harrington Public Library plans to participate in the Latin American Information Program sponsored by the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University of Texas at Austin. This is a public service project aimed at keeping the citizens of Texas better informed about Latin America--its history, culture, and society.

The Library has received a bibliography of Latin American research and publicans at the University of Texas at Austin. From time to time, the Latin American Information Program will review particularly informative studies of that region to help the Library in building up its holdings of good books dealing with our neighboring countries to the South.

As a gift to start off the program, the Institute of Latin American Studies has presented the Library with a copy of one of the Institute's Monograph Series, Democracy, Militarism, and Nationalsim In Argentina, 1930-1966 by Marvin Goldwert.



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Cases Quoted

Justice Defended

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — At 14, she was pregnant. Her concerned parents obtained an abortion for her.

At 17, she dropped out of high school, ran away from home and moved into a trailer with a married man. Her parents reported her missing.

State police found her and brought her to a child welfare center here. Explaining they could no longer handle her, her parents asked that she be placed in the custody of juvenile authoririres.

"We love her," the father said, "but we have no choice."

The parents left the courtroom of Allegheny County Juvenile Court Judge Maurice B. Cohill Jr. in tears.

"This is a tough one," Cohill said after remanding the girl to the county juvenile detention center pending a hearing.

"Either there is no strong father figure, or the parents are too strict," he said. "Either way, it's no good."

"In this case," Cohill said, "the father was too strict."

The juvenile justice system in America is not exactly a well oiled, precision machine, in Cohill's view, but it is not guilty of being as haphazard and arbitrary as its critics charge.

"It's not the judicial system," said Cohill, who is head of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, based in Reno, Nev. "The real problem is finding adequate alternatives."

Other jurists and lawyers involved in the juvenile justice system agreed.

Max Levine, an attorney for Neighborhood Legal Services Association of Pittsburgh, said: "I'm tired of hearing the judicial system maligned. It's not the courts. It's finding alternatives after the courts—foster homes, institutions."

Levine filed a class-action suit in U.S. District Court recently on behalf of three juveniles who were being detained in "temporary" facilities for over one month at the time the suit was filed.

The suit charged that the Pennsylvania Secretary of Welfare, Allegheny County, its commissioners and other state and local welfare officials violated the "plaintiffs' due process rights to treatment and a program of rehabilitation guaranteed by the Fourtheenth Amendment."

The three juveniles "and the class they represent...have been denied treatment and rehabilitation programs necessary for their successful integration into their communities," the suit said.

But how, asked Cohill, do you successfully integrate abused or delinquent children into their communities?

Richard Roe, 11, one of the plaintiffs in the suit, was found delinquent in juvenile court for threatening playmates with a loaded handgun.

His 10-year-old brother, Michael A., was placed in the McIntire Welfare Shelter after the court found his mother injured him with a rock and a shoe.

Michael B., 8, was taken to the shelter by police following a visit to his home where they found "the premises littered with human and animal excrement and garbage," the suit said.

Levine said the suit does not question the court's decision to take the children out of their home. Instead, the suit demanded the children be placed in shelters where adequate care could be provided.

"Defendants' continued incarceration of minor plaintiffs without providing treatment and rehabilitation programs," the suit said, "constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment."

Cohill conceeded the judicial system is not without faults.

He said that was why he helped launch the National Center for Juvenile Justice, headquartered at the University of Pittsburgh.

The center was established by Cohill's council under grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Act to improve the effectiveness of the juvenile justice system primarily through performing and coordinating research, according to its director, Hunter Hurst, a 35-year-old former probation officer from Baton Rouge, La.

REV. L. MAURICE BARNETT

Presbyterians Build Church

The Rev. L. Maurice Barnett has been called by the Presbyteries of Covenant and Trinity to be the organizing minister of a Presbyterian Church in West Plano.

He comes to Plano from Waco, Tex., where he was the organizing minister of the Lake Shore Hills Presbyterian Church, which has a significant place among other Presbyterian Churches and a beautiful church plant.

Previous to being in Waco, Mr. Barnett was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Mesquite, Texas. During his ministry there the church moved to a new location and built a new church plant. He is no stranger to church building and looks forward to the challenge of building a new Presbyterian Church in West Plano.

Mr. Barnett is a graduate of Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex., McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Illinois and has done graduate study at Austin Theological Seminary in Austin, Tex. and Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Barnett and his wife, Lottie and son Lee, live at 1816 Westlake. The church office is located at 736 Spring Ln. in the Springbrook Apartments.

For more information call 424-0912 (office; or 424-8769 (home).

City Calendar

AUGUST 8

TOASTMISTRESS Pacesetters Club, 12 noon at Howard Johnson's on North Central Expressway, Meadow Rd. exit.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP, 8 p.m. AA Bldg. Parker Rd. East.

AUGUST 12

OPTIMIST CLUB, 6:30 p.m. Bonanza Sirloin Pit.

TOPS, 7 p.m. Gladys Harrington Library.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP, 8 p.m. AA Bldg. East Parker Rd.

AUGUST 13

VFW . . . Spring Creek Dr. U. S. 75

LIONS CLUB EVENING, 7:30 p.m. at the Community House.

REBEKAH, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellow Hall.

AUGUST 14

KIWANIS, 12 noon, Briarwood Methodist Church.

AUGUST 15

AL-ANON FAMILY FROUP 8 p.m. AA Bldg. East Parker Rd.

AMERICAN LEGION and Auxiliary . . . 8 p.m. Post Home, 1236 Ave. J.

LA LECHE League, will meet at 10 a.m. 3217 Greenbriar. Discussion topic "Childbirth", led by Mrs. Wesley Crobin. (423-2433).

AUGUST 17

JEANS AND QUEENS, Sq. Dance Club 8 p.m. Shepard Elementary.

AUGUST 19

WEIGHT-WATCHERS, 7 p.m. St. Mark's Catholic Church, 1201 Alma Dr.

TOPS, 7 p.m. Gladys Harrington Library.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP 8 p.m. AA Bldg., E. Parker Rd.

OPTIMIST CLUB, 6:30 p.m. Bonanza Sirloin Pit.

AUGUST 20

PLANO JAYCEES, 7:30 p.m.

CIVITAN, 7:30 p.m. at Bonanza.

REBEKAH, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellow Hall.

AUGUST 21

KIWANIS, 12 noon, Briarwood Methodist Church.

PSA, 7:30 p.m. Community Room, First National Bank.

AUGUST 22

FRIENDSHIP CLUB, 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. First Baptist Church for senior citizens of 65 and over.

TOASTMISTRESS, Pacesetters Club, 12 noon at Howard Johnson's on North Central Expressway -- exit Meadow Rd.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP 8 p.m. AA Bldg. E. Parker Rd.

AUGUST 26

OPTIMIST CLUB, 6:30 p.m. Bonanza Sirloin Pit.

TOPS 7 p.m. Gladys Harrington Library.

Plano Resident Accepts Position

Marvin R. Houk, instrumental in the design of Medical City Dallas, has been promoted to vice president of General Health Services, Inc., according to Leon M. Hamlin, president of the company with headquarters in Culver City, Calif.

General Health Services are the administrators of Medical City Dallas Hospital located at Forest Lane and Coit Roads in North Dallas.

For the past two years, Houk served as Southwest Regional Director for GHS with supervision of company operated hospitals in Garland, Brownsville and Wagoner, Okla., as well as Medical City Dallas.

In his new position, Houk will direct the Management Services Division where he'll supervise medical staff liaison, systems analysis, staffing analysis and with added responsibilities in Hospital Equipment and Supply, a subsidiary of General Health Services.

He retired after 21 years in the U.S. Navy, where he served in the Medical Service Corps. He began his career as a hospital corpsman and retired as a lieutenant commander. He is a graduate of the Naval School of Hospital Administration and he attended both Rutgers and George Washington Universities.

Houk, and his family, reside in Plano and will move to the Los Angeles area in the near future.

Richardson YWCA Posts Adult Classes

The YWCA has announced back-to-school classes for adults at the Central YWCA Monday, August 19th--typing and shorthand, art, and astrology. Tuesday, August 20th, Bridge and Sewing. Wednesday, August 21st, Exercise and Hatha Yoga Thursday, August 22, Belly Dancing I and II.

Call the Central YWCA for reservations and information--821-4810. The YWCA is United Way Agency and a non-profit organization.

Area League Schedules Program

Richardson City Manager Bob Hughey, City Councilman Tom Hardy and City Planning Commissioner Fay Willis will start the year for the Richardson League of Women Voters by speaking on "Goals and Priorities for Richardson" at the West Shore United Methodist Church, 1200 West Shore Drive, August 22 beginning at 9:30 a.m. A question and answer period will follow.

Further information may be obtained from Barbara Grenier, LWV Membership Vice-President at 231-8755.

The League of Women Voters is nonpartisan and works to encourage the active and informed participation of citizens in their government. Membership is open to all citizens of voting age. Associate memberships are available to non-citizens and those below voting age. Cathie Patrick is the President of the League and can be reached by calling 231-0130. Visitors are always welcome.

Dr. Wanda J. Bedinghaus M.D. announces the opening of an office for the practice of pediatrics at
2516 Plano Plaza
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THURSDAY TV SCHEDULE

	4 KDFW DALLAS	5 WBAP FT. WORTH	8 WFAA DALLAS	11 KTVT FT. WORTH	39 KXTX DALLAS	13 KERA DALLAS
5 00	Eyewitness News	Inside Area Five News	Movie	Leave It To Beaver	Star Trek	Sesame Street
30	CBS News	NBC News	ABC News	I Love Lucy	Hogan's Heroes	"
6 00	Eyewitness News	Texas News	News 8 On The Move	Petticoat Junction	Gomer Pyle	Zoom
30	Animal World	World Of Animals	"	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Newsroom
7 00	The Waltons	Mac Davis Show	Temperature Rising	Wild Wild West	700 Club #1	M.D.
30	"	"	Just For Laughs	"	"	"
8 00	Thurs Nite Movie	Ironside	Kung Fu	World Football League	700 Club #2	Evening At Pops
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 00	THE LOOKING GLASS WAR	Dean Martin Comedy World	Streets Of San FRancisco	"	Teach In	Special Of The Week
30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 00	Eywitness News	Area 5 News	News 8 On The Move	"	The Bold Ones	Hathayoga
30	Twilight Zone	Tonight Show	"	"	"	Newsroom
11 00	CBS Late Movie	Johnny Carson	Wide World Of Entertain	News Movie 11	Bonanza	News
30	"	"	"	"	"	"

By Goodwill Industries

Parolees Given Aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometimes there's more to a handicap than meets the eye.

Parolees, for example, look like regular persons. But at job application time, their handicap becomes evident. When they answer that question about — ever arrested, ever spend time in jail.

Parolees are being helped with their hidden handicaps by Goodwill Industries of America .

The new thrust in Goodwill is based on a pilot project in Cincinnati —showing that Goodwill Industries can fill a gap in services to the parolees.

National Director Dean Phillips described the new horizon during the Goodwill Industries annual meeting in New York.

Phillips said expansion of the parolee program is based on success Cincinnati's director, W. Sharon Floren, had in helping parolees. Floren mixed common sense with psychological basics."

"Quietly, steadily, Sharon Floren has been supplanting the handicap of hostility on the part of parolees with, aptly, goodwill," Phillips said.

For the past 11 months groups of 10 parolees went to Cincinnati's Goodwill classes — each class: four weeks.

"The first problem for the parolees is acceptance of us," Floren said.

"The parole boards handpick each parolee to come to us. Each one knows it is to their distinct advantage to cooperate but in the beginning psychological resistance runs deep."

"At first they demonstrate their hostility to new-found freedom by being as different as people expect them to be," Floren said.

"They wear crazy hats, shirts open, that sort of thing. If society thinks they are different, then, that's what they will be.

"For the first week, it looks like Halloween."

Floren and his associates first help parolees to see that the Halloween look isn't going to help them find a place in society.

"We help them to make the decision to change costumes, manners and attitude. They play role-playing, acting-out games. It's put on videotape and played back. The "actors" then are cast in the role of critic.

In one such game, for example, a parolee acts as a personnel manager. A parolee comes in to find a job.

"By placing these people in a different status role in society —even though make-believe, we are helping them to approach such a position in eventual real life," Floren said.

Criticism from parolee's peers include —not being neat, not looking the prospective boss in the eye, poor enunciation and that sort of thing.

"Instead of forcing the subjects back into a shell, the criticism eventually brings out positive attitudes and confidence," Floren said.

"Hey, man, that dude stuff you got on won't do," a critic says. "Gotta be conservative to get this job."

The critic himself a week or two before wore pants and suspenders —no shirt. He was wrapped in a sullen attitude. Criticism from his peers changed him. And so it goes.

Police are brought in to talk —at the next stage. This includes the parolees dressing in conventional work clothes and coming to work at Goodwill, punching a timeclock.

"Yeah, I'm the head pig," a ranking police officer recently began a session.

Good natured grins were exchanged. Instant rapport supplanted understandable suspicion.

After, the parolees learn to fill out job applications and to sell themselves during an interview. Instruction centers also on handling telephone manners —to secure appointments.

There also is instruction on interpreting the want ads.

They follow up on their job approaches —going to real interviews. Most come back and report on success in that effort. Failures are infrequent.

The Cincinnati plan has resulted in 80 per cent of the parolees landing jobs!

"I tell my parolees —you only fail when you fail to try," Floren said.

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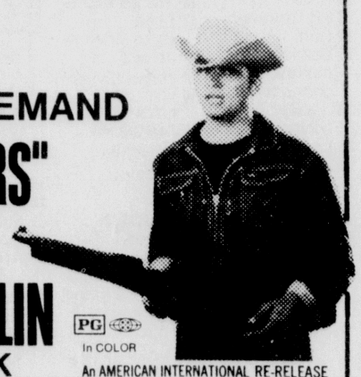

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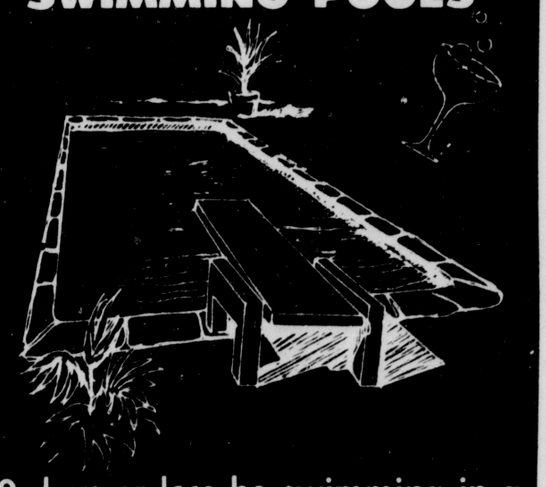

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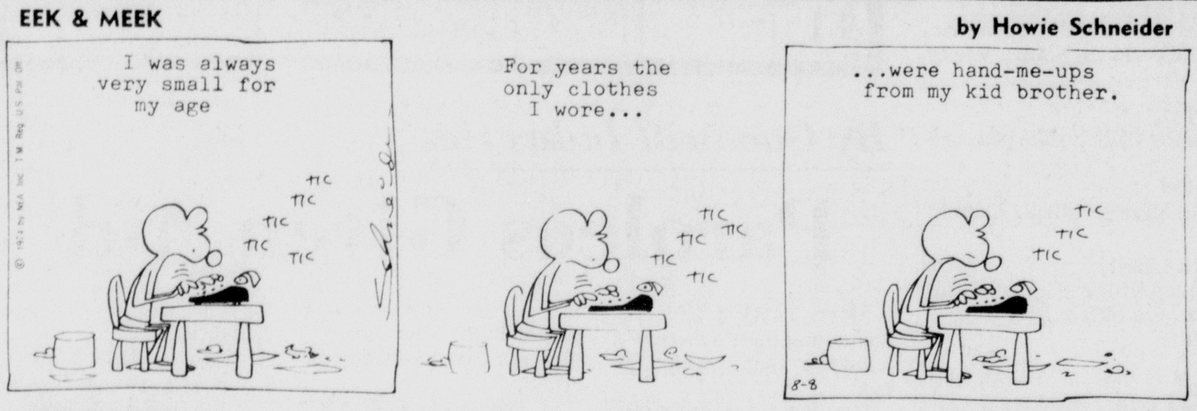

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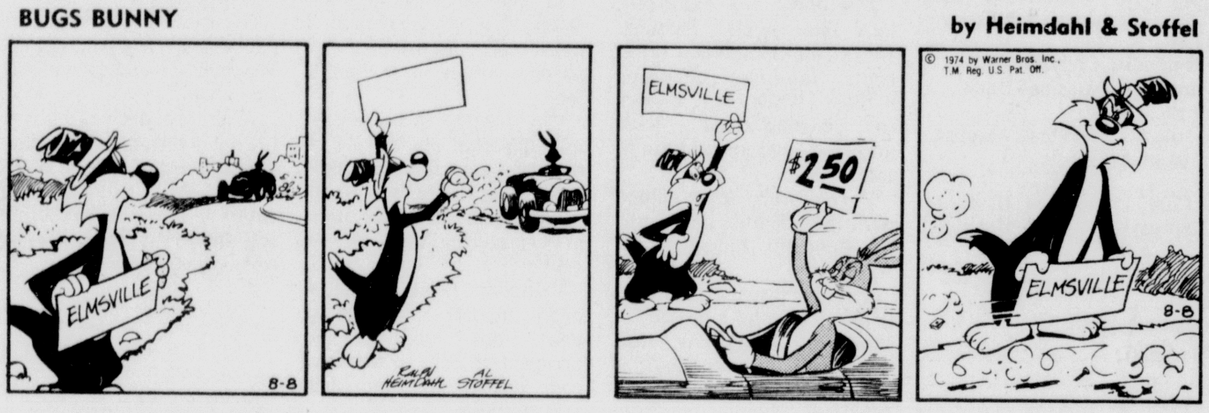
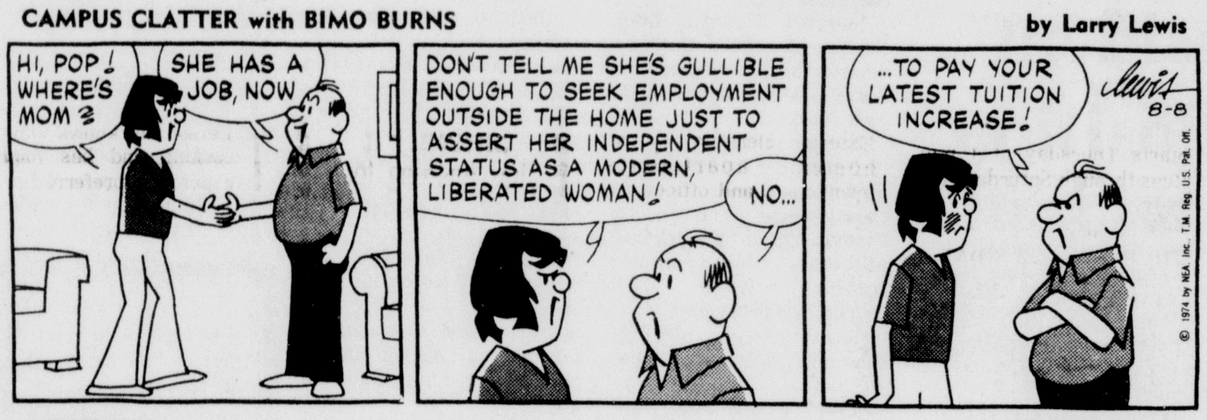


CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

POLLY'S POINTERS

Salad bowls need a finish lift

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Is there a way to refinish wooden salad bowls? Mine came from the Philippines and have been washed in a dishwasher, I am sure. I tried using sandpaper but it does not remove all the finish. I hope someone can tell me how to do this. — RUBYE.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with mothers who take their children shopping and let them play with the toys and other such things. Many things are broken and we all know who is paying through the teeth for this breakage — every consumer. Let us all see if we can help get those prices back to being believable. — GARI.

DEAR POLLY — Like Sue I, too, had that problem of tangled embroidery floss. I rolled some scraps of felt so they looked like hot dogs and then wrapped my floss around these rolls. I have no more trouble with tangling. — JACKIE.

DEAR POLLY — and SUE — Over 60 years ago when my mother was teaching me stitchery she showed me how to keep embroidery floss from tangling. Remove center wrapper on each skein, unfold to length of loop, cut through and have the ideal length of six-ply thread for the work. Each skein, according to color, is placed between the pages of a magazine leaving an end of each showing at the top. You have a neat, easy-to-use arrangement. When going on a trip I cut the skeins as above and wrap each one on a piece of cardboard cut like the ones my needlepoint yarn comes on.

Also I have a favorite Pointer. I am an oven cook but detest cleaning the oven. After roasting or cooking anything that spatters grease in the oven I put a small container of full-strength household ammonia in the oven, leave it over night and wipe clean with a damp sponge the next day. — CONEY.

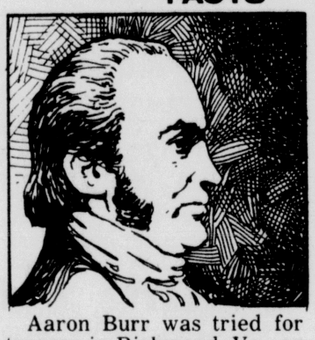
POLLY'S NOTE — Some authorities suggest pouring ammonia directly on burned spills so it can be wiped away more quickly.

DEAR POLLY — When you go shopping to buy buttons for a dress you are making take along a piece of the fabric with a slit cut in it. Slip button on a card through this slit and you will have the exact effect the button would give when on your finished dress.

To keep necklaces from tangling in your jewelry box run each chain through a plastic straw. They will lay flat in the box.

When making out my grocery shopping list I use a red pen for any items on sale or for which I have coupons and then a regular blue or black pen for everything else. This makes the job easier and faster. — MRS.R.L.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Aaron Burr was tried for treason in Richmond, Va., on May 22, 1807. Burr was charged with "assembling an armed force ... to seize the city of New Orleans ... and to separate the western from the Atlantic states." He was acquitted Sept. 1 when Chief Justice John Marshall sitting as a U.S. Circuit Court judge, ruled that treason must be attested by two witnesses, The World Almanac says.

Snails are among the strongest creatures on earth; a snail weighing 1/3 of an ounce can pull 8 pounds, or nearly 400 times its own weight — the equivalent of a 10 pounds baby hauling an automobile.

"Eskimo" means "eater of raw meat". The name was applied by the Algonquin Indians to the tribes of northern Canada, Alaska and Greenland, describing their eating habits.

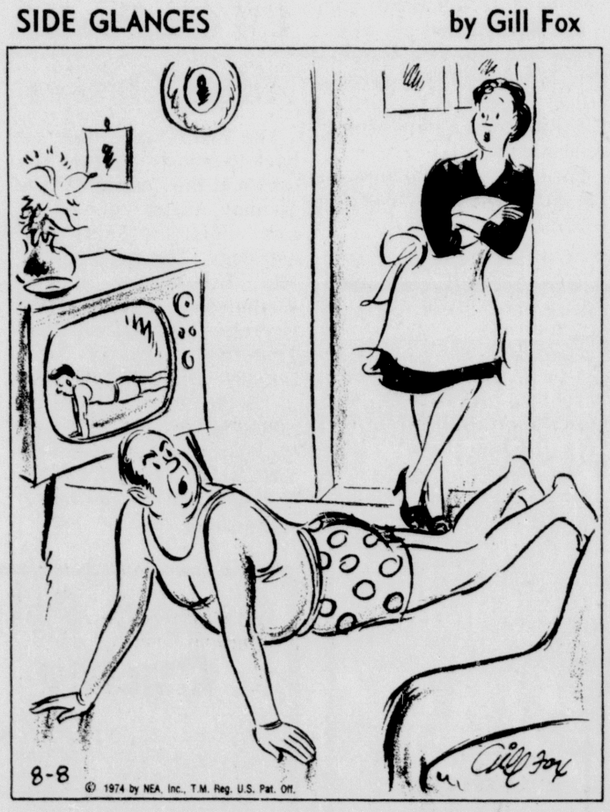
Winds circling inside a tornado may surpass speeds of 300 miles per hour.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Mom gave that snoopy Mrs. Probe a piece of her mind today!"

"The same one she gives you!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I don't mind the exercises. It's the instant replays that get me!"

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Aug. 9, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tend to deal with life on practical terms today. It isn't likely you'll do anything unless you're certain of your footing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions are adjusting now that will assure you of more freedom of action and independence. Do your own thing.

GEMINI (May 210June 20) Try to arrange your day so you won't have too many disturbing outside influences. If you do this, you'll be amazed at how much you can get done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons you associate with today will have a considerable influence on your over-all outlook. Chum around with stable pals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you hope to win the admiration of others, let them see the practical and patient side of of your personality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be so quick to let another sell you against an idea of yours that you feel has merit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Business dealings that you're involved in at this time will eventually work out to your advantage, provided you're patient and thorough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have more luck today getting the co-operation you need from your mate or partner than you will tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This will be a very productive and rewarding day if you settle down to business and don't let frivolous interests sidetrack you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will show a sincere interest in catering to your whims and doing what they can to please you at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) General conditions that affect you are fairly stable at the present. Do what has to be done with self-assurance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things of a mental or creative nature should be a snap for you today. Your powers of concentration are especially keen.

your birthday

Aug. 9, 1974

Before the year is out you'll experience a rise in status with your peer group, or you may enjoy a promotion in your work or career. Set your goals now.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

In the Sea

ACROSS

1 Elasmobranch fish
6 Aquatic mammal
11 Thick soups
13 Conductor
14 Rich fur
15 Goes in
16 551 (Roman)
17 Hail!
19 Used in making clam chowder
20 Bishopric
22 Gibbon
23 Lawyer (ab.)
24 Discoloration
26 Road curve
27 Bustle
28 Possesses
29 Writing implement
30 Seaman's direction
31 Adult males
32 Vigilant
34 Fellow of American Academy (ab.)
35 Tear
36 Reckoning (coll.)
38 Evergreen tree
39 Sprite
40 Sturgeon eggs
42 Land surrounded by the sea
45 Joins together
48 Limicoline birds
49 Sea vessels
50 Doctrine
51 Pithy

DOWN

1 Raced
2 Tosses
3 Military units
4 Biblical name
5 Cognizance
6 Skin tumor
7 Head cover
8 Experts
9 Dormouse
10 Formerly (archaic)
12 Eared seal (2 wds.)
13 Look askance
18 Mover's truck
21 Storehouses
23 Declare
25 Arabian gulf
26 Comfort
28 Useful
31 Oceanic game fish
32 Be sick
33 Sharper to the taste
34 Tributary of the Oise
35 Communists
37 South African Dutchmen
38 Clenched hand
41 Being (Latin)
43 Zoo primate
44 Fisherman's gadget
46 Louse egg
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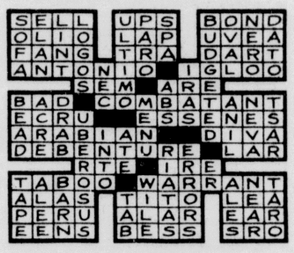
Answer to Previous Puzzle



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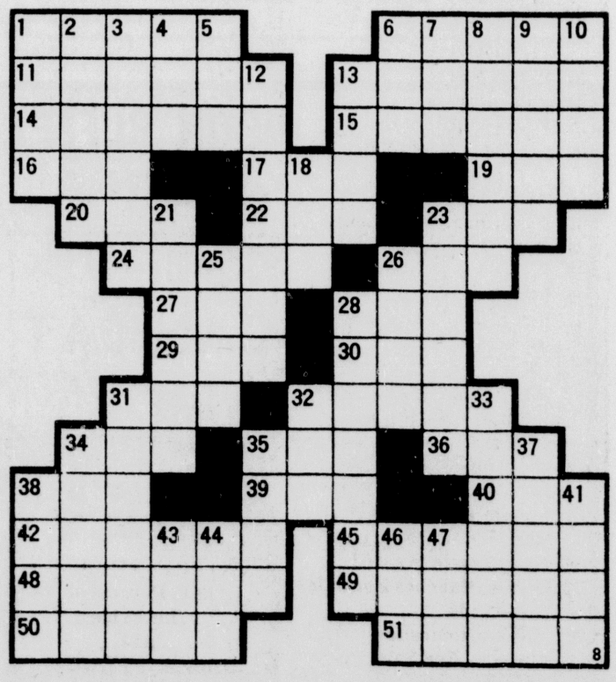

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2. Public Notices

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS. Plano Memorial Post 7106. Meeting each second Tuesday, Bingo each Thursday, Dance each Saturday, 8:00 p.m. U.S. 75 at Spring Creek Drive. John Schafer, Post Commander.

CIVITAN MEETING-1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the Month. Bonanza, 7:30. Plano-N. Central Expressway. 423-4727-Cloyd Sweany.

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4. Announcements

THE PLANO COMMUNITY HOUSE, 1318 Ave. J, has facilities for Churches, family reunions, organizations. Air conditioned. Kitchen facilities. Rates & Bookings. 424-4567.

ROBER G. RAMSAY, Collin County Service officer will not be in his office from July 29 thru Aug. 12.

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5. Instruction

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7. Garage Sale

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES! Cosmetics, beauty aid products, household items and miscellaneous. Friday thru Sunday, 9 to 6. 3408 Garner Lane.

GARAGE SALE! Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Clothing, jewelry, guitar, girl's bike and miscellaneous, No. 13 Eastport, off Ridgewood. 424-3022.

GARAGE SALE! 1913 Meadowcreek, corner of Sherrye. Clothing, games, toys, some furniture and miscellaneous. After 10 a.m., please!

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GARAGE SALE! Clarinet, flute, organ, motorcycle, 175 Yamaha, dishes, clothes, etc. 1310 Brentwood, 423-2470.

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7. Garage Sale

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GARAGE SALE! Several families, sewing machine, lawn mower, bicycles, baby items, toys and miscellaneous. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. August 9th and 10th. 810 Cypress Dr. Fountain Park, Allen.

PATIO SALE! Boy's ten speed bike. Alto sax, boy's and girl's clothes, toys, and games, and miscellaneous. 2016 Meadowcreek. Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10.

GARAGE SALE! 220 electric welder, flute, clothes and knic knacks. 925 Acadia Dr. Thursday thru. Saturday.

GARAGE SALE! Curtains, shag rug, mixer, Spanish owl picture, good school clothes, girl's sizes 1, 5, 8 and 10. Starts Thursday at 1 p.m. Runs through Saturday. 1407 Judy.

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12. Situation Wanted

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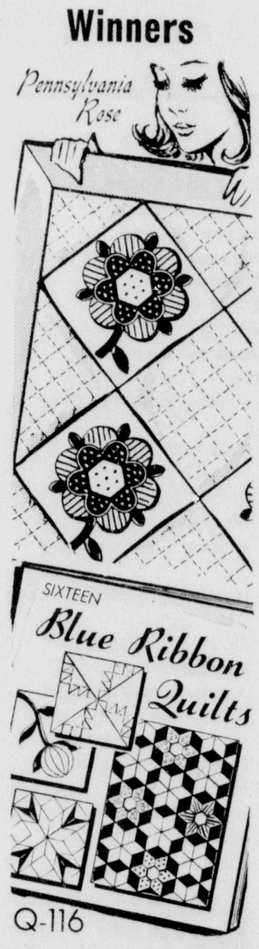

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Briefs

Clawed Frogs Wanted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — There is a "wanted" bulletin out for some dangerous escapers —African clawed frogs.

The state Fish and Game Department disclosed Wednesday that the frogs escaped from a medical laboratory at the University of California, Davis, and fled into Putah Creek.

Department officials said the frogs pose a threat to the ecology of the creek

A big search for the frogs will take place when the creek is drawn down for a week.

No Fake Plaintiffs

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Justice Minister Aurelien Jeanty began a crackdown Wednesdaz in an effort to stop lawyers from bringing in fake plaintiffs in Haiti's quickie divorce courts

In a communique to all the country's courts, Jeanty said he had discovered that lawyers were using substitutes pretending to be plaintiffs in the divorce actions, so that the real plaintiffs did not have to appear at all.

Haiti for several years has used its divorce law, which permits persons to get a divorce in a week or less, to lure U.S. visitors.

Beekeeping

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The University of Arizona will offer its course in beekeeping again this fall because of its rising popularity, due to food price increases "and the back-tonature trend," said the course instructor, Dr. Gordon D. Waller.

Cat Costs $500

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fashion designer Irene Kasmer and her husband, Gerald, will not have to go to jail just because their cat went where it wanted to.

The Kasmers were sentenced last week to five days in jail for contempt of court for allowing their cat, Calico, to stray into the yard of a neighbor, Willard D. Horwich, who had obtained an injunction against the Kasmers and their cat last year.

Horwich complained that since then, the cat entered his yard four times and "defecated repeatedly in and about the property."

The Kasmers argued in vain that it was in the nature of cats to go where they will, and Horwich lures cats to his yard with fish and chicken bait so he can give them to authorities to be destroyed.

The judge Wednesday suspended the jail sentence but fined the Kasmers $500.

The Kasmers said they gave Calico away.

Gas Line Proposed

AUSTIN (UPI) — Directors of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. Wednesday announced plans for a $13 million natural gas pipeline system in South Texas. T he 16-inch pipeline will connect a pipeline in Hidalgo County with a Lo-Vaca line in Kleberg County south of Corpus Christi. Company president William E. Greehey said the new line will have a capacity of $50 million cubic feet of gas daily and should be in operation in January.

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City of Parker

The City of Parker is taking sealed bids for an exclusive contract for trash collection. Bids will be received until 5:00 p.m. September 2nd, 1974.

Specifications and information may be obtained by calling the City Secretary's office at 423-4472.

Betty McMenary
City Secretary

(8-8, 9, 11, 13, 14)

ANNOUNCEMENT

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The Women's Council of the Collin County Board of Realtors will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Friday, Aug. 9 in the Community room of the First National Bank in Plano. All who are associated with the Collin County Board of Realtors are welcome. Members are requested to bring sandwiches, salad or dessert.

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PERSPECTIVES-

A LOOK AT DRUG PREVENTION

Adult Education

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Adults may feel that drugs are a problem that threaten only the young in our society, when the facts are that most drug abusers are NOT youths.

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PLANO STAR - COURIER

Dodson, Kruegar in Princeton Duel

Drivers Split Top Spot, Runner-up Position in Races

Eldon Dodson and Robert Kruegar had a raging battle going on the Princeton Speedway oval last Friday night and neither driver was able to prove his point to the other.

The two Chevy drivers split winning the racing slate at the speedway. Kruegar, currently the hottest driver on the quarter-mile track, took top honors in the King of the Hill and heat race.

Dodson won the main event and modified trophy dash, but each time just barely in front of Kruegar.

Fans anticipated another hot night for racing after viewing the modified trophy dash. Dodson piloted the Plano based 1932 Chevy Coupe to a win over Kruegar's Camaro by a slim margin.

Then Robert Kreugar successfully defended his King of the Hill championship against Dodson. The King of the Hill event is a drag race around the Princeton oval.

In the next race, Kruegar won the heat, by edging out Dodson. Two of Kruegar's relatives finished second, Harvey K. in a V-8 Volkswagen, and third, Smokey K. in a Camaro.

The main event continued to look like the Kruegar family tree listing. Dodson won out, but second was Robert K., third was Harvey K. and fourth was Duane K. in a Camaro.

Novice car racing continued to draw a large number of entrants, but the large field was leveled to five cars after several crashes during the main event race.

Planoite Bob Raines won the trophy dash and was followed by Kenneth Bell in a Chevy.

Bill Hammill in his six-cylinder Chevy won the King of the Hill race by beating Buck Dillinger, in a Mustang.

Hammill also won the heat race by edging out Larry Stone in an identical model 55 Chevy.

Mike Copeland won the consolation race and Jerry Derrick placed second.

In the main event, Hammill placed first, Raines was second, Sam Reynolds third in a 65 Chevelle and Copeland was fourth.

Races are planned this Friday night at Princeton Speedway, located five miles east of McKinney on Highway 380. Currently the track is planning their third annual North Texas Stock Car Championships.

"August 18 we will host the biggest race in North Texas Stock Car Racing history," Mike Merritt, promoter of the track, said.

"We have cars coming from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and from all over Texas for this race," Merritt added. "This is the third year we have hosted the championships and it gets bigger and better every year."

Princeton Speedway is 20 minutes from Plano.

Ranger Fan Optimistic

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers had to admire the enthusiasm of Clyde H. Emmons.

Emmons sent the Rangers a check Wednesday for three World Series tickets on the assumption the Rangers would make it that far this season.

Club officials said that while they appreciated Emmons' thought, they would have to return the check since no major league team is allowed to begin accepting World Series requests until notified by the league office.

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Jackson Tops Texas

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — When Bob Short sold the Texas Rangers early this season, Reggie Jackson must have bought part of them. At least he hits Ranger pitching like he owns it.

In 10 games against Texas this year, the Oakland A's' outfielder has hit eight home runs and driven in 19 runs. He continued the exhibition Wednesday night in Oakland's 8-4 victory over Texas by hitting his third consecutive homer off Jim Bibby.

That put him within three home runs of tying a major league record for the most home runs hit off one team in a single season. Harmon Killebrew and Willie Stargell share the record of 11.

Jackson knows of no particular reason he has thrashed the Rangers in general and Bibby in particular this year.

"It was just my time at bat," he said. But when Jackson's time at bat comes against Bibby, he feels he might have a pitch to hit if he can get around on the ball.

"Bibby challenges me," Jackson said. "He has got the fast ball to do it with, too. Now Ferguson Jenkins (who had shut out Oakland the night before) is a master of finesse. He has had great success against me."

Jackson's home run came in the first inning with two men on and gave A's' hurler Darold Knowles a cushion to work on.

Plagued by a rash of doubleheaders and a mysterious ailment suffered by Vida Blue, Oakland Manager Alvin Dark was forced to call on Knowles to start his first game of the season.

Knowles responded by going five strong innings, allowing three hits and only one run.

"That's the longest he has gone in I don't know when," said Dark. "I didn't want to leave him in any longer because he might hurt himself. He got tired in the fifth and I decided to take him out after that inning.

"I wasn't going to let him go any further than the sixth no matter what he did. He had thrown 85 pitches and that was enough."

Knowles had an earned run average of 4.54 coming ingto the game.

"Frankly," said Dark, "he just hasn't been getting people out. He has had a rhythm problem. But he looked good tonight and it could be a boost for us."

Cowboys Find Good Things in Game Loss

Despite the Dallas Cowboys' 27-7 loss at Oakland to open the pre-season last Saturday night, some positive aspects emerged.

Among the most positive were the performances of a stable of good-looking young running backs.

It went this way:

Second-year man Les Strayhorn, eight carries for 57 yards.

Rookie Charley Young, 10 for 40 and a touchdown, two receptions for 19 yards.

Second-year man Larry Robinson, six for 32.

Rookie Doug Dennison, five for 31 and two receptions for 39.

Rookie Paul Spivey, two for 9.

It all added up to 169 yards rushing for the Cowboys and an average gain of 5.4 yards a carry.

Strayhorn was a 17th-round draft choice in 1973, showed enough promise to stick with the squad and ended up averaging 5.6 yards a carry in spot duty.

"Every time he gets the ball he seems to explode someplace," says Coach Tom Landry of the 5-10, 205-pound speedster.

Young, from North Carolina State, was the Cowboys' second choice in the first round of this year's draft (Ed "Too Tall" Jones was the first).

"He alternated with other running back in college," says Landry, "but he is a fast, powerful runner. He has the potential to be a strong pro." Young is 6-1, 215.

Robinson played only basketball in college at Tennessee, then signed as a free agent with the Cowboys in '73. His size (6-4, 210), speed and all-around athletic ability earned him a spot on the club despite his lack of experience.

Dennison has been the big surprise of training camp this far. A rookie free agent from tiny Kutztown, Pa., State, he was in the starting backfield against the Raiders and impressed everyone with his swift, fluid running.

Doug, 6-2 and 195, missed half of his senior season with a knee injury, perhaps explaining why he was passed up th the draft.

"The thing that's helped Dennison," says Cowboys Vice President Gil Brandt, "just like it helped Drew Pearson last year, is the fact he went to Dallas and started working out after we signed him. That gave him a head start."

Spivey is a 5-10, 194-pounder from Alabama who tells an anecdote from his college days that can be applied to this strike-plagued summer and the opportunities that have resulted for the young players.

"It was a crucial third down in a big Southeastern Conference game and I jumped the count.

"But after one step I went into motion. I was supposed to carry the ball but, luckily, my movement drew the defense offside and we got the first down.

"Just making the best of a bad situation."

Sports Briefs

By United Press International

YOUNG RESIGNS

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The California Golden Seals announced Wednesday their acceptance of Gary Young's resignation as general manager of the National Hockey League team.

The team released a statement from Young saying, "I hearby resign as director of hockey operations for the Oakland team, effective immediately, to enter private business and hereby release them from all terms of employment."

The Seals management had no further comment on the resignation except to say that it would set out immediately to find a replacement.

SNIADECKI MOVES

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Veteran linebacker Jim Sniadecki was waived Wednesday by the San Francisco 49ers and acquired by the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL, who also placed rookie cornerback Dan Crooks on waivers.

The 49ers said they would receive a 1975 draft choice from St. Louis and one in 1976 if Sniadecki remains with the Cards. He already has signed a contract to join Hawaii in the World Football League in 1975 and had not reported to the 49ers' training camp.

The five-year veteran became a starter in the fourth game of last season. He missed most of the 1972 season with a broken ankle.

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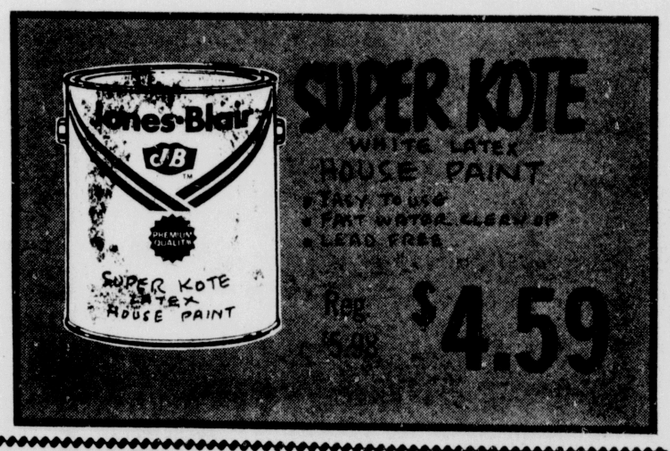

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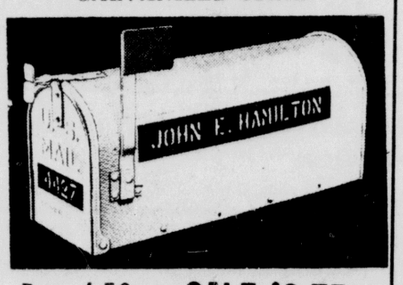

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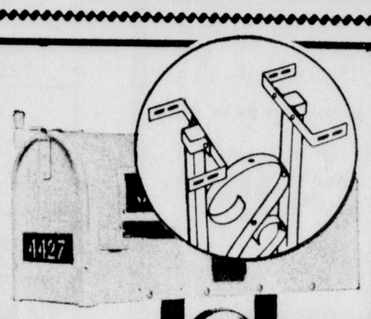

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